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#### OFFICE OF THE COMM'Y GEN. OF SUB-SISTENCE.

Washington July 11, 1825. SEPARATE Proposals will be received at this Office, until the first day of October next, for the delivery of Provisions for the use tre Troops of the United States, to be delivered in bulk, upon inspection, as follows:

#### At New-Orleans.

240 barrels of pork 500 do tresh hue flour 3200 gallons of good proof whiskey 220 bushels of good sound beans 35.0 pounds of good hard snap 1600 do of good hard tallow candles, with eotton wicks

56 bushels of good clean salt 900 gallons of good cider vinegar One-tourth ou the first day of 2 nnc, 1826. Oue-fourth ou the first day of October, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826. Aud the remainder on the first day of March,

#### At Pensacola.

600 harrels of pork 1250 do of fresh fine flour 8000 gallous of good proof whiskey 550 bushels of good sound heans 8300 pounds of good hard soap 4000 do of good hard tallow candles with cot-ton wieks 140 bushels of good clean salt

2250 gallous of good older vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of October, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826. And the remainder on the first day of March,

#### At Baton Rouge.

200 barrels of pork 400 do of fresh fine flour 2600 gallons of good proof whiskey 150 bushels of good sound beans 4500 pounds of good hard soap 1200 do of good hard tallow caudles, with cotton wicks

40 bushels of good clean salt 750 gallons of good eider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826, One-fourth on the first day of October, 1826. Que-fourth on the first day of December, 1826. And the remainder on the first day of March,

#### At Natchitoches.

130 barrels of pork 375 do fresh tine flour 2400 gallons of good proof whiskey 165 busnels of good sound beaus 2640 pounds of good hard soap 1240 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

42 bushels of good elean salt 675 gallons of good cider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826, and the remainder on the first day of December, 1826. At Cantonment Gibson, mouth of the Verdigrise, 150 miles above Fort Smith. 300 barrels of pork

625 do of fresh flour 4000 gallons of good proof whiskey
260 bushels of good sound heaus 4400 pounds of good hard soap 2000 do of good harp tallow eandles with cotton wicks

70 bushels of good clean salt 1125 gallons of good eider vinegar The whole on the first day of June, 1826. At Council Bluffs, Missouri.

1000 barrels of pork 2000 do of fresh fine flour r5000 gallons of good proof whiskey 900 hishels of good sound beans 300 do of good clean salt 13000 pounds of good hard soap 6000 do good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wieks 3500 gallous of good eider vinegar The whole on the 15th day of June 1826. At Fort Armstrong, Mississippi. 150 barrels of pork 300 do of fresh fine flour

1700 gallous of good proof whiskey 110 bushels of good sound beans 1000 pounds of good hard soap 800 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

50 bushels of good clean salt The whole on the 1st day of June, 1826. At Prairie du Chien, Mississippi. 120 barrels of pork 280 do of tresh fine flour 1600 gallons of good proof whiskey

100 bushels of good sound beans 1760 pounds of good bard soap 860 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks 30 bushels of good clean saft

450 gallous of good cider vinegar The whole on the first day of June, 1826. At St Peters, Mississippi. 420 barrels of pork

750 do offresh fine flour 5760 gallons of good proof whiskey 6000 pounds of good hard soap 3200 do of good hard tallow eandles, with cotton wieks 100 hushels of good clean salt

1500 gallous good cider vinegar The whole on the 15th day of June, 1826

# At Green Bay.

575 barrels of pork 1200 do of fine fresh flour 3000 gallons good proof whiskey 500 bushels of good sound beans 8000 pounds good hard soap

4000 do good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks 150 bushels good clean salt 2500 gallons good elder vinegar

One half on the 1st day of June, 1826, and the remainder on the thirtieth day of June, 1826. At Detroit. 120 barrels of pork

250 do fresh fine flour 1600 gallons of good proof whiskey 100 bushels of good sound beans 1760 penods good hard soap 800 do good hard tailow candles with cotton One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 30 birshels good clean salt

450 gallons good cider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826. The remainder on the 30th day of June 1826. At the Sault de St. Marie, outlet of

Lake Superior. 370 barrels of pork 780 do fine fresh flour 5000 gallons good proof whiskey

340 bushels good sound beans
5500 pounds good bard soap
2500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton
wicks 90 hushels good elean salt

1400 gallons good eider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826 The remainder on the 20th day of June, 1826. At Mackinack.

75 barrels of pork 156 da fine fresh flour 1000 gallons of good proof whiskey 70 hushels good sound hears 1100 pounds good hard soap

500 do good hard tallow eandles with cotton wicks 20 bushels good clean salt 280 gallons good eider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826. The remainder on the thirtieth of June, 1826.

# At Pittsburg.

60 barrels pork
125 do fresh fine flour
800 gallons good proof whiskey
55 bushels good sound beans
80) pounds good hard soap do good hard tallow candles with cotton

wieks 14 hushels good cleansalt 225 gallons good eider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One-fourth ou the first day of December, 1826 And the remainder on the first day of March,

# At Niagara, N. Y.

60 barrels of pork 125 do fresh fine flour 800 gallous good proof whiskey 55 bushels good sound beaus. 880 pounds good hard soap
400 do good hard tallow eardles with cotton

wiek 14 bushels good clean salt 225 gallons good cider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826 And the remainder on the first day of March 1827

#### At Sackett's Harbor.

240 barrels of pork 500 do fresh fine flour 3000 gallons good proof whiskey 200 bushels good sound beans 3600 pounds good hard soap do good hard tallow eandles with cotton

wieks
56 linshels good clean salt.
800 gallons good eider vinegar One-fourth on the first day or June, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of September, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826 And the remainder the first day of March, 1826.

#### At Boston. 300 barrels of pork No 4 full hooped 625 do fresh fine flour 4000 gallons of good proof whiskey

275 bushels good sound beans 4400 pounds good hard soap 2000 do good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

70 bushels good clean salt 1125 gallons good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826 and The remainder on the first day of March,

At New York. 300 Barrels of New York mess Pork

625 do frest fine Flour 4000 gallons good proof Whiskey 275 bushels good sound Beans 4400 pounds good hard soap 2000 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

wicks 70 hushels good clean salt 1125 gallons good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March, 1827

# At Fort Delaware.

60 barrels of pork 125 do fresh fine flour 800 gallons good proof whiskey
55 bushels good sound beaus 880 pounds good hard soap 400 do good hard tallow eandles, with cotton wieks

14 bushels good clean salt 225 gallons good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826 The remainder on the first day of March, 1827

# At Baltimore.

120 barrels of Baltimore packed prime pork 250 barrels fresh fine Howard street flour 1600 gallons good proof whiskey 110 bushels good sound beans 1750 pounds good hard soap 800 pounds good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wicks 28 hushels good clean salt 450 gallous good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826; and

#### The remainder on the first day of March, 1827 At Fort Washington.

60 barrels of pork 125 do of fresh fine flour 3000 gallons good proof whiskey 55 bushels good sound beans 880 pounds good hard soap

14 hushels good clean salt 225 gallens good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 The remainder on the first day of March, 1827

# At Old Point Comfort.

660 barrels of pork 1375 do offresh fine flour 8800 gallons of good proof whiskey 605 bushels of good sound beens 9680 pounds of good hard soap 4400 pounds good hard tallow candles, with cotton

WICKS 154 hushels good clean salt 2475 gallons good eider vniegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March 1627 At the U. S. Arsenal, near Richmond.

60 barrels of pork 125 do offresh fine fleur 200 gallons of good proof whiskey 55 bushels of good sound beans 880 pounds of good hard soap 400 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wicks 14 bushels of good elean salt 225 gallons of good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March 1827

# At Smithville, N. C.

60 barrels of pork 125 do of fresh fine flour 800 gallons of good proof whiskey 65 bushels of good sound beans 880 pounds good hard soap 400 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

wicks 14 bushels good elean salt 225 gallous good cider vinegar One fourth on the 1st day of Jone, 1826 One fourth on the 1st day of September, 1826 One fourth on the 1st day of December, 1826; and

The remainder on the first day of March, 1827 At Charleston, S. C. 120 harrels of pork 250 ) a. rels of fresh fine flour 1600 gallons of good proof whiskey 110 bushels of good sound beaus 1760 pounds of good hard soap

800 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

28 bushels of good clean salt

450 gallons of good cider sungar

One fourth on the first day or June, 1526 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826 And the remainder on the first day of March, 1827

At Savannah, Geo. 60 barels of pork 125 barrels of fresh fine flour 800 gallons of good proof whiskey

55 bushels of good sound beans \$50 pounds of good hard soap 400 do ofgood hard tallow candles, with cottou 14 bushels of gond clean salt

225 gallons of good cider vinegar One fourth on the first June, 1820 One fourth on the first September, 1826 One fourthouthe first December, 1826 And the remainder on the first day of March 1827.

At Augusta, Geo. 60 barrels of pork 125 barrels fresh fine four 800 gadans of good proof whiskey 55 bushels of good sound heaus 800 pounds of good hard soap 400 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with described in said mor

11 bushels of good clean salt 225 gallons of good order vinegar One fourth on the first June, 183 One fourth on the first September, 1926 One fourth on the first December, 15.26 And the remainder on the first of March 1827.

At St. Augustine. 60 harels of pork

125 barrels of fresh fue flour 800 gallous of good proof whiskey 55 bushels of good sound beans 860 pounds of good hard soap 400 pounds of good hard tailow candles, with

cotton wicks 14 bushels of good clean salt 225 gallors of good older vinegar
One fourth on the 1st of June 1826 One fourth on the first of September 1826 One fourth on the first of December, 1126 And the remainder on the first of March, 1827

It is understood that the pork to be contracted (except at the deputs at Boston, New York and Baltimore, where the quality is otherwise de signated,) is tu consist of an entire hog to the barrel, except feet, legs, ears, and snort, which are inadmissible. Should the hog be of less weig a than 200 pounds, the deficiency is to be made up of good fat side pieces. No more than one head is allowed to a barrel of pork. The contractor may, at his option, exclude the hains and make up the deliciency with good side pieces.

The candles to be made of good hard tallow, with eotton wicks. The park, beans, flour, whiskey, salt, and vinegar, must be delivered in strong and secure bar-

rels, and the soap and candles, in strong and secure

boxes, of a convenient size for transportation. The pork, whisky, vinegar, and flour, in season ed heart of white cak barrels the pork in tarrels full hooped. The pork contracted for, to be delivered at Natchitoches, Cantonment Gibson, Coun-cil Bluffs, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Fort Arm strong, Prairie-du- Chem, and St. Peter's, to be carefully packed with Turk's Island salt. The pie-

ces not to exceed ten pounds in weight. The provisions are to be inspected at the time of delivery, and the contractor to be liable for the expense of inspecting, and all other expenses, until they are safely delivered at such store bonses as may be designated by the U. States' Agent. The previlege is reserved to the United States of increasing or diminishing the quantities to be delivered, one-third, on giving to days previous notice.

The provisions to be delivered at Conney Bluffs.

Fort Armstrong, Prairie-du-Chien and St. Peters, must pass St. Louis for their ultimate destination by the 5th April, 1826, and, if contracted for above that post, they must be on board the boars and ready for transportation by that period, a failure in this particular, will be considered a breach of contract, 400 pounds good hard tallow candles, with cotton and the Department will be authorized to purchase

to supply the deficiency.

The quantity to be contracted for at the Council Bluffs, Cantonment Gibson, Fort Armstrong, 1 rairie-du-Cluen, St. Peter's, Green Bay, and the Sault lively served by the Commissary General of Subsistence,

of reducing the quantities, or of dispersing with Branch of the Bank of the Commonone or more articles of subsistence, at any time before entering into contract, and this privilege is re served, independent of the privilege of reducing one third, on giving co days notice after contract-

No advances will be made in any case whatever, but payment will be made only on evidence only rectors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kon-produced at this office, of the inspection and de iv-

to the person making the bid, refusal or negli ct on his part to give good and sufficient security within a about two miles from Georgetown, adjoining the reasonable time, tu be specified by this department, lands of Y. Pitts, Ruodnay Neale, A. S. Clayton it will then be at the option of this department to and Robert Adkins, or so inich thereof, as may be consider the contract ferfeited or not.

tlement of respectability, who are known to the gov-

It is desirable that all proposals made, he scaled in a separate envelope, and marked "Proposals for furnishing Army Subsistence."

Persons making bids for New Orleans, Pensaco-

la, Baton Ronge, Natchitoches, Cantonment Gabson, Council Bluffs, the posts on the Upper Mississippi, Mackinae, Green Bay, and the Sault de St. Marie, will make two sets of proposals, one predicated on being paid in Western funds, and the etheron receiver proposals. er on receiving payment in drafts on the depart ment at Washington, or some Atlantic city.
GEO, GIESON.

Commissary General of Subsistence. July 29--30

#### Branch Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

AT LEXINGTON, JULY 25th 1825. OFICE is hereby given that, by virtue of a More gage executed on the 7th day of Sep ember 1821, by William Hall to the President and Directors of the Back of the Commonwealth of Kentucky which is on record in the Clerks office of the Scott County Court in the 29th day of September next will be sold, on the premises to the highest bidder for cash or notes of said Bank or branches, all the right and title of the said Park in the tract of land described in said mortgage, being

One Hundred Acres,

s trate alone four rules from Georgetown, adjoining the lam sof Alexar cer Offett, Early Scott, C. W. Hall and Samilet Cooper, or so much thereof as nay be sufficient to pay to said Bank, the sum of two handred and ten dottes with interest thereon from the day of Angust 18.4, together with costs, &c s bject however to be reducted by the said field at any time within two years, upon his plying into the principal bank or this braich the perchase money, with an interest the room at the rate of 10 per cent, per annual from the said of the bank of redemption.

By order of the Beard, JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

# Branch Bank of the Commonwealth Of Kintucky,

AT LENINGTON, JULY 25th 1825.
OTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of September 10xx (by virtue of three mortgages executed by Walker, anders to the President and onrectors of the Back of the Commonwealth of Ke the ky which are on record in the Clerks office of the Scott County Court) will be sold to be highest bidder for each or notes of the said Back or Branches, all the right and title of the said Sanders to the track of land.

One Hundred Acres, on the South and of the tract on which he now resides or so much the reof as may be sufficient to satisfy an pay to said Bank 8410 with interest from the 15th of November 1823 350 dollars with interest from the 34th of April 1824, and 2.8 dollars with interest from the 23d of January 1825; together with expenses at tending the sale, &c. d ducting \$59.50.100, deposited on the 23d of June 1804, and 60 dollars on the 9th of July 1824. The said property will be subject however to be redeemed by the said Sauders at any tunwithin two years upon his paying into the principle Bank or this Branch the amount for which the same may have been sold, with an interest at the rate of 10 ricent per annum from the day of sale to the time of redemption.

By order of the Board,
JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

# Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kertucky,

AT LEXINGTON JULY 25th 1825 day of Septen ber next will be sold on the premise of the highest bidder, for each or note of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Feetucky or branches virine of two mortgages executed by William Sto to the President and Directors of the Itank of the ommonwealth of Kentucky both on record in the lerks office of the Scott County Court, one dated on the 24th day of April 1821, and the other dated on the 26th of October 1821, all the right and title of the said William Story to a certain

Lot of Ground, n Georgetown described in said mortgages, being the he sale .- Subject however to be redeemed by the said "tory at any time within two years upon los pay-ing into the Principal Bank or this Branch, he amount with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent per amuni from the time of sale to the day of redemp ion.

By order of the B. ar JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

Jessamine Circuit, Sct.

July Term. 1825. Francis Miller Compl't. In Chancery. Rob't Eastin & others Defendants.

The dry came the complainant by its counsel and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant Tucker Woodson Williamson is not an inhibitant of this componwealth, and he have

e JEFFER ON PRICE, D. C. for the next term.

DAMEL B. PRICE, Christ C. C. A cop A copy teste

# wealth of Kentucky.

AT LEXINGTON, JULY, 25th 1825. OTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a mortgage executed on the 24th day of Ac-gust 1821 by Enjah Allen to the President and Dithe Scott County Court, on the 29th day of Sep-It is expressly understood, that at all the depots and stations, the salt is to be received by measure-bighest budder for each or notes of said Bank all the ment of 32 quarts to the bushel. When a bid is accepted, and notice thereof given described in said mortgage, being

Sixty-lour Acres, sufficient to pay turned Bank the sum of \$160 with Its required, that persons making proposals, who are unknown to this department, should accompative with cost. &c. Subject however to be redeem by their bids by letters recommendatory, from general by the said Allen at any time within two years, upon his paying into bank the purchase money with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annun from the time of sale to the day of redemp-

By order of the Brand,
30-tds. JOHN II to Brand, JOHN H. MORTON, Cash'r. The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

AYETTE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Peoru ry Term, 1023

} In Chancing John W Me it & Lewis Sanders Defendents

Defendants
In compliance with a decree of the Fayette circuit court in chancery in the above case at their Februar, Term 1825, the ordersigned as commissioner will proceed to sell st public sale on the premises on the 4 b days a September next to the highest bridger, on a credit of two years, the purchaser giving bond with approve scentity, payable to the complainant. The mortpape? premises not heretofore sold by decree of said court, o so much there of as may be necessary to pay to the core of mark the sum of 849 dollars 52 cents with interest to per cent from the 18th day of May 1816 until pant a bject to a credit of 579 dollars 39 cents made the 20th sugnst 1817 and also to pay to the complainant the further sum of 951 dollars 61 cents with interest at the percent from the 14th day of May 1835 until paid—un mediate possession will be given to the purchaser, the land mentioned in the mortgage and bill is a fut lows: Beginning at a stake near the mouth of a land on them rith side of the Frankfort road, thence will said lane north 29-3.4 East 24 poles to as ake, thereoe. . 61 1.4 E 10 6-10 potes to a stake thence N 25 1-2E 63.10 poles to a stake, thence N 61 1-4 W 10 1-10 poles o a stake, thence N 28 3-4 E 74 6-10 poles to a stake on the saide of the Leestown road thence with the saint 5 54 1.2 E.35 poles to a stake coract to the cleared land thencewith said road S 55 142 E 39 1.4 poles to a stake thencewith said road \$ 55 1-2 to 59 1-4 poles to a stake on Jones M'Connel.'s line thence with his line \$ 11 1-1 W 56 poles to a stake on the Frankfort road, thence with the same \$ 33 1-2 W. 20 1-2 piles to a stake on aid road, corner to the cleared land, thence with said road \$ 88 W 45 poles, and South 69 West 32 1-4 poles to the beginning; containing 43 acres and 98 poles of which 17 acres operaters and 15 poles was sold under a former decree of said court—The residue ordered to the under the present decree.

ale under the present decree.
WILLIAM WEST, Commissioner.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

AVETTE CHACUIT COURT, February Term, 1825

In Chancery. John W. Hunt & Lexis Sanders Defendancs.

In compliance with a decree of the Payette circuit court in chancery, at their February Term 1825 in the above case; The undersigned as commissioner, will self at public sale on the presises, on the 5th day of Sept'r. with approved security, payable to the complainant, the residue of the fot of land in the bill and mortgage. mentioned, not heretofore sold, being 3 acres and 49 poles. The mortgaged lot contains 10 acres and 89 poles; 7 acres of said lot was sold under a former decree of said court, the original let of 10 acres and 89 poles is bounded as follows: Reginning at a stake in the Lees. town road, thence with the same South 35 1-2 East 43 oles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake near the Frankfort road, thence with the same N of 3 acres and 89 poles, will be sold as aforesaid, or so noch thereof as may be n cessary to pay the complainant the sum of 654 dollars 49 cents with interest at 6 per cent from the 18th day of May 1818 until paid, in mediate possession will be delivered to the purchases WILLIAM WEST, Commis

Jessamine Circuit, Sct. Joseph Prewitt's heirs Compl'ts. July Term, 1825
Against In Chancery. Against
Jos. Prewitt's Exec'rs & H'rs D.f'ts.

This day came the complanants by their counsel and on their motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants, Thomas Hickman and Sally his wife, Joel Prewitt, Moss Prewitt, Pleasant Prewitt, Charles Talbott and Patsey F [Talbot his wife, Price Prewitt and John Forsee and Judy his wife, at the property in the property of this compression of the property in the property of the compression of the property in the prop on Georgetown described in said mortgages, being the same on which the said Story resides, known on the plat of said town by its No. 28, o so much thereof (if susceptible of a division) as may be sufficient to pay to said 1 to k the sum of 7.0 dollars with interesting in the 24th of April 124 together with costs attending the 24th of April 124 together with a cost attending the 24th of April 124 together with a cost attending the not inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they having be taken for confessed against them, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be incerted in some authorised news paper, printed in this commonwealto,

for two calendar months successively.

A copy teste JEFFERSON PRICE, n. c for A copy teste DANIEL B. PRICE, C. J c. o.

Jessaraine Circuit Sct.

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April Term. 1985 Tabitha N. Hathway Compl't.) In Clarcery

against John Hathway Defendant. DIFORCE is appearing to the strong terms that the defendant is not an inhabitant of the cent that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this to me a alter that I chaving failed to enter his appearance him him every bly to law and the rules of this time. The free o is not an inhibitant of this componwealth, and he bassing failed to enter his appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court. It is therefore ordered that unless the said. Lucker Woodson William son do appear here on, or before the first day of me next. Or appear here on, or before the first day of me next. Or sold herein the same with betaken for confessed agnost him; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be incerted in some authorised news aper printed to this commonwealth for two calendar mouths successible.

A copy test. DANL B. PINCE CR-

#### Natural History.

MOUNT VESUVIUS.

The finid lake that works below, Bitumen, sulphur, salt and iron scum, Heaves up its boiling tide. The lab'ring mount Is torn with agonizing throes. At once, Forth from its sides disparted, hlazing pours, A mighty river; hurning in prone waves, That glimmer thro' the night, to yonder plain, Divited there, a hundred torrent streams, Each ploughing up its hed, roll dreadful on, Resistless. Villages, and woods, and rocks, Fall that helore their sweep. The region round

store,

Maturing into nectar; now despoiled

Lies buried under fire, a glowing sea.

every one who reads a description of it.

Mount Vesuvius is situated in an eastern direc tion from Nap es, and distant about seven miles. It rises, insulated, upon a vast and well cultivated plain, presenting two summits on the same base, in which particular it resembles Blount Parn issus. One of these, La Somma, is generally agreed to have been the Vesuvins of Strabo and the ancients; the other, having the greatest elevation, is the month of the Volcano, which almost constantly emits smoke, Its height above the level of the sea, is 3,900 feet, and it may be ascended by three different routes, which are all very steep and difficult, from the conical form of the mountain, and the lonse ashes who it slide from under the feet; still, from the base to the sum and, the distance is not more than three Italand the whole coast of the tinly hot Naples, pordered with Orange trees: the prospect is that o

On approaching the mountain, its aspect does not convey any impression of terror, nor is it gloomy, being cultivated fur more than two to irds of its height, and having its brown top alone bar. rea. There, all verdure ceases; yet, when it appears covered with clouds, which sometimes eucompasses its middle only, this circumstance rather adds to, than aetracts from the magnih cence of the spectacle. Upon the lavas which ed. the Volcano long ago ejected, and which like sea, are built houses, villages and towns. Gardens, vineyards and cultivated fields surround collection that, beneath a soil so fruitful, so smiling, lie edinces, gardens, and whole towns swalwho fell a victim to his humanity and love of and ponderous, to remain long suspended in the science. Even at this day, in speaking of Vesu air science. Even at this day, in speaking of Vesu- air, vins, the remembrance of his untimely death, ex ites a inclinicloly regret. All the coast to the east of the galph of Naples, was, on the above occasion, ravaged and destroyed, presenting nothing but a long succession of ejected matters. from Herculaneum to Stabia. The destruction [

Thirty eight eruptions of Visurius are recorded in lustory up to the year 1506. That of 1779 their seats; viz. has been described by Sir William Hamilton as among the most remarkable from its extraordinary and terrific appearance. During the whole of July the mountain was in a state of considerable formentation, subterraneous explosions and rumbling noises being heard, and quantities of smoke thrown with great violence, sometimes with red bot stones, scorice and ashes. On the bill of August the volcano was greatly agitated a white sulphrous smoke, apparently four times the size and height of the Volcano itself, issning from the crater, at the same time the vast quantities of stones, &c. were thrown up to the suppased height of 2000 feet. The liquid lava havog cleared the rim of the crater, flowed down the sides of the mountain to the distance of four The air was darkened, by showers of reddish ashes, blended with long filaments of all

vitrified matter resembling grass. after a tremenduous explosion which broke the local situation of the new institution may require terrupting its splendid brightness here and there next meeting. by patches of the darkest line. The lava was partly directed by the wind towards. Ontainano, ers of such monies as may be contributed to the on which so thick a shower of ashes, blended with funds of the contemplated Seminary in their rest to have been addressed by him to Belivar. He consideration and decision of the government. vust pieces of scoria tell, that had it been of benger continuance, that town would have shared the fate of Pompeii. It took fire in several places and had there been much wind, the inhabitants would have been burned in their houses, it being impossible for them to stir out, "to add to the Ohio. horror of the scene incessant volcanic lightning aurical through the Ida k cloud that surrounder them, winte the sulphtrons sorell and best would carcely allow them to draw their bloath. b.

La Somma, and the valley between them, thus not be less than two miles and a half in breadth and casting a heat to the distance of at least six Rev. Dr. Blackburn was appointed his alternate miles around.

The Board adjourced on Monday nooc. On the

The eruption of 1794 is accurately described by the above writer; but has not an equal degree of interest with the one eited above. We sub join a few particulars, among which is a circumstance well deserving nutice, as it leads to an stimate of the degree of heat in volcanoes. Sir William says that although the town of Torre del Greco was instantly surrounded with red hot lava the inhabitants saved themselves by coming Where myrtle walks and groves of golden tont of the tops of their houses on the following day. It is evident, observes Mr. Kirvan, that if Rose fair; where harvest waved in all its pride this lava had been hot enough to nielt even the And where the vineyard spread its purple most fusible stones, these persons must have been sulfocated.

This emption happened on the 15th of June, Of nerb, leal, fruit and flower, from end to at 10 or lock at night, and was sunouned by a shock of an earthquake, which was distinctly felt nt Naples. At the same morient a fountain of bright fire, attended with a very black spicke and a loud report was seen to issue, and rise loa It was the desolating emptions of this celebra- considerable height, from about the middle of the ted volcano, that the ancient city of Pompen, (of cone of Venivius. It was hastily succeeded by numbers, owe i its fale, as well as those of Her- in a direct line, temling for the space of about a culaneum and Stabia. It has for many ages at limite and a half downward, toward the the towns tracted the notice and attention of mankind, in of Rising and Torre del Greco. This fiery scene terest to all who wish well to the cause and kingconsequence of its desolating eruptions which this great operation of nature-was accompanied have been so often and fatally experienced, and by the loudest thunder, the incessant reports of therefore attracts the attention and surprise of which, like those of a numerous heavy artiflery, were attended by a continued hollow murning, similar to that of the roaring of the ocean during a violent storm. Another blowing noise resemded that of the ascent of a large flight of rockets The houses at Naples were for several hours in a ronstant tremour, the doors and windows shaking and rattling ince-antly, an the bells ringing. At his awful moment the sky, from a bright full noon, and star light, became obscured; the moon,

rors of the scene. On the following day, a new mouth was opened on the opposite side of the mountain, facing the town of Oraiano; from this aperture a considera-He stream of lava issued, and ran with great ve on the top, is 5,624 feet, or nearly a mile. There locity through a wood, which it burnt; but stopmay be seen Portici, Capari, Ischaa, Lausilippo, ped, after having run about three miles in a few the part of individuals and communities, that the gypt, and the other was a 36 gnn frigate; 2 of the vited lands. The lava which had flowed from them; and the presentation of pecuniary, as well as tain, reached the sea, into which it ran after havng overwhelmed, burnt and destroyed the greatabout 18,000 inhabitants all of whom escaped, be offered, that the amount in cash, or other prop That the goods and effects were entirely abandon-

cemed eclipsed, and was soon lost in obscurity.

The marmur of the prayers and lamentations of

ions, and parading the streets, added to the hor-

It was ascertained sometime after, that a congreat forrows extend into the plain and to the siderable part of the crater had fallen in, so as to: of the board from the western country, expected them; but a sentiment of sorrow, blended with miles in circumference. This sinking of the craapprehensions about the future, arises on the re- ter was chiefly on the west side, opposite Naples, and in all probability, occured early in the mor-should not be deterred by this, from using, (if they lowed up. Portici rests upon Heiculmeum; its quake was felt at Resina, and other places situations to ascertain what amount they ear en irons upon Pesina; and at a little distance is ted at the foot of the volcano. The clouds of raise conditionally, as well as otherwise, in aid of Pumperi, in the streets of which after more than smoke which issued from the now widely extend-this of ject, or from duly forwarding them to the seventeen centuries of non-existence, as we have ed month of Vesuvius, were of such a density, as commissioners, accompanied with such statements already stated, the astonished traveller now wasks. After a long interval of repose. In the first year of the Christian era.) this Volcano suddenly out, ejecting thick clouds of ashes and punice stones, beneath which Herculaneum, Stabia and Pompeii, were completely buried. This evuptor is the prospect of the christian era.) This evuptor is stones, beneath which Herculaneum, Stabia and Pompeii, were completely buried. This evuptor is the prospect of the christian era. This evuptor is seemed to threaten Naples with immediate and the glory of God. They are sensible that its prospect of the christian era.) This evuptor is seemed to threaten Naples with immediate and the glory of God. They are sensible that its prospect of the christian era.) This evuptor is the prospect of the christian era.) This evuptor is the prospect of the christian era.) The prospect is the prospect of the christian era.) They intend in its location to consoling the prospect of the christian era. Pompeii, were completely buried. This erup- destruction, it having at one time been bent over endowment will be attended with great expense; tion was fatal to the elder Pliny the historian, the city, and appearing to be much too massive and much of it will fall upon the churches in the

[To be Continued.]

# LITERARY.

WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. On Friday July 15, agreeable to the appointment did not extend to the western part, but stopped of the General Assembly, the Board of the West bundantly attend it during every period of its bistoat Naples, which suffered comparatively little. eru Theological Semmary convened in Chilhcothe, ry. and after the delivery of a discourse by Rev. Wm. Wylie, the following members appeared and took

Rev. James Blythe, D. D. Lexington, Ky. R. G. Wilson, D. D. Pres. O. University. Francis Herron, D. D. Pittsburgh, Pa. Gideon Blackburn, D. D. Lonaville, Ky. William Wylie, Wheeling, Va. James Culbertson, Zanesville, Ohio. Rev. Oba. Jenuings, Washington, Pa. John Thompson, Springfield O. John Seward, Anrora, O John T. Edgar, Maysville, Ky. Allan D. Campbell, Nashville, Tenn. Donald M'Intosh, Cadiz, O. Elisha P Swift, Pittsburgh. Matthew B Lowrie, Esq. Pittsburgh.

Samuel F. M'Cracken, Esq. Lancaster, O. Rev. James Blythe, D. D. was chosen President of the Board; Rev. F. Herron, D. D. and Rev. J.

Walter Dunn, Esq. Chilhcothe, O

The Rev. Drs. Wilson, Herron and Blackburn, miles of the volcano. On the following evening, gest such alterations in the same as the particular windows of the houses at Portici, another lountain and report the same .- The committee subsequentof liquid fire rose to the surprising height of ly reported in part, and the alterations proposed 19,000 feet (nearly two miles.) while puils of the by them were generally adopted; and the subject blackest smoke accompanied the red hot lava, in- was referred to them for fixture deliberation, and to her former South American possessions. Canterreport on the remaining parts of the plan to the

> The following gentlemen were appointed receiv abama; Mat. B. Lowrie, Esq. Pittshurgh; Thomas S. Smith, Esq. Frankfort, Ky. Rev. James Hoge, Columbus, O. and Mr. David Hadson, of Hadson,

Messis. Thompson and Swift were appointed a committee to dist and report to the Board a circular letter, designed to communicate to the various churches and individuals interested in the es this dreading slite they complied rearly half and formation as may be useful and important before the remaining part of the lava, still seed only site shall be recommended by the Connatision. had and liquid, fell on the top of Vesuvius, and ers, or adopted by the Board,

La Somma, and the valley between them, thus preced, determine on the location, subject however to the ultimate decision of the next General Asthe sermon at the opening of the next meeting, and

> preceding Sauhath the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered in the church where the ses ions of the Directors were field; and public social worship was attended on each evening of the meetng, and also on Monday morning.

A pleasing degree of harmony prevailed in all the deliberations of the Board; and a just scuse of the great importance of the object which had called them together from remotedistances, appeared nurversally felt. Although, in planting but one sacred seat of science and religion in a district of country hundreds of miles in extent, the particular local wishes of few can be or are likely to be fully gratfied, yet it was pleasing to learn that in many pla ces this subject had eaught the public attention, and that towns, churches, and bene olent indiciduals were taking measures to lay before the board sind inducements to bring this intended mirsery of the church near them as are highly creditable to their liberality and their sense of the coanexion of such justitutions with the beer interests of social virtue, snowledge, and happiness.

ceive from the General Assembly and its various pendence by England. branches, there is little doubt that this intended endowed; and these incipient measures, as well as the whole concern, should be matter of lively in-

ADDRESS OF THE DIRECTORS. Chillicothe, July 18th, 1825.
To the friends of piety and be evolunce in the West-

The Board of Directors of the Western Theolosical Seminary, beg leave to address you on the ubject of that interesting and highly important business which has been intrusted to them.

Agreeably to the appointment of the last General Assembly, they convened in this place on the 15th inst, and have attended as far as was practicable to the duties assigned them, and are now about to adjourn to meet in Wheeling, (Va)on the 3d

Thursday of April next. The prescut meeting has afforded them the opport numerous population, forming various proceslunity of conferring with the board of commissioners appointed by the assembly on the subject of the ocation of the contemplated Seminary; and who rave also adjourned to meet in Washington, (Pa) on the 23d of Nov. next, when they are expected to act upon the proposals which shall be offered to them from different places. The hoard of directors beg hours, before it reached the vineyards and culti- proposed Seminary may be located convenient to several new months on the south side of the moun- other inducements, to the commissioners and the board, to enilmence them to a location favourable to their wishes, to state; that all such overtures as should be made to the commissioners, on or before part of Torre del Greco, through the centre their next stated meeting that satisfactory assurof which it took its course. This town contained ance should accompany those proposals which may with the exception of about fifteen, who through erty proposed to be given, for the endowment of the ige or infirmity, were overwhelmed in their Seminary, will de intimately realized by the hoard hat the goods and effects were entirely abandon, should be taken that every estimate of the worth of ground, buildings, &c. proposed to be given be fixed at a fair and equitable valuation.

have given a great extension to the mouth of many of them to be commissioners to the next Genthe part of the country interested, individuals or ning of the 18th, when a violent shock of an earth- have a wish on the surject of the location) their

regions of which are destitute of the word of life they do not despair of the united and zealous co-operation of the churches generally; and they intreat all the friends and followers of Jesus continually to offer their united prayers to God, that harmony may prevail in the act of its location, and the en riching dessing of the great Head of the Church a-

By order of the board. JAMES BLYTHE, President. PLIBHA P. SWIFT, Secretary.

N B. Printers of Newspapers generally, partieularly in the Western Country, will confer a favor on the Board and the Christian public, by giving the above Circular an insertion in their respective papers.

# FOREIGN.

SALAM WATER

spain .- It is reported at Paris, on the 25th mention the removal from othice of the ministers of war and justice, and that considerable agitafion existed among the Royalist volunteers. Cadiz from an apprehension that the yellow fe-

The late Viceroy of Peru had left Bayonne would furnish troops to enable Spain to retake; an anomalous character in the history of nations

The Augsburg Gazette contains intelligence humble opinion, he confidently predicted. from Constantinople to the 26th ult. Iron which it appears that in the action between the Greek and Egyptian fleet off Navarino, in which the forgins, which blew up with its crew of 400 men. drey depositions to be read in a suit in 11, nearly delaines, besides the powder magazines of Modon, An Algerine squadrou, consisting of ten brigs and several schooners, was in sight of Modon, but, up- | August 19th 1825-34-4t.

covered its whole cone, together with that off At their next meeting, the Board will, it is ex-flow beholding this catastrophe, it made for Malta.

Letters I'mm Malaga of the 1st, state that eve y day brings intelligence of some new capture by the Columbian corsairs, one of the most formilable of which is called "the General Santandar." Accounts from Barcelona, up to the 1st. mention he recent capture of six or seven merchant ves

We leaan by a letter from Zante, that on the 11th alt, a British frigate arrived there from Missolonghi, with in solgence of the Greeks having inade a general surfie from the fortresses of Anatolico and Missolonghi, in which they repulsed the Turks, who fell back upon Aspropotamos. Several treuch officers in the service of the l'acha of Egypt, lately taken prisoners by the Greeks in the Morea, have claimed their liberty, on the ground that they had been tacitly allowed, if not encouraged, by their Government, to accept commissions in the Egaptian army,

The Augsburg Gazette states that the late le feat of Ibrahian Pacha at Navarino, and the expressions of frie idship which the Gracks receive from the anglo lonian Government, leads them With such aid as the Western country shall re- to hope for the early recognition of their Inde-

which we have given a description in our former other fountains, fifteen of which were counted, all Seminary may be at no distant period adequately aid the cause of the Greeks argmented darly. The towns and even villages of the deputements 8th District-Dixon Given, for the counties of seem degrous to emulate the capital in afforcing! succourte that valiant people

Stounaris and Liacata, who commend the garricon of Missolonghi, have attacke († 3%) men a Turkish corps of 2000 men, w to que roached that place completely 1 to the control of the contr driven them to the distance of the comes from the fortress.

#### First Division of the Grant Con-

"Yesterday evening with a fix ... " " entered, past Supienza, into the first 1.1 con where 20 of the enemy's vessels of the uninoted under the cannons of the fortress of other squad ron our intrepid firemen threw theeselves with 6 fire ships, and with little difficulty, they succeeded in setting them on fire, whilst we, with the rest of our vessels, pursued other ships of the enemy which were in full sail. 'The vessels burned in the port of Modon, consisted of two trigates, three corvettes, five brigs of war, and the rest transleave, in the anticipation of the expression, from ports. We are informed that one of the frigues various parts of the western country, of a desire on was a cut down 54 gun vessel of the Pacha of Ecorvettes carried 26 guns each. The Divine Providence aided as still furthur, and brought a bout the entire destruction of the enemy. The fire broduced by this conflagration communicated itself to the fortress, and the town of Modon, for tive hours, appeared one volume of flames, and then we heard one of the most terrible explosions which ever took place. This leads us to imagine that the powder magazines took fire, and in that case, every one, and every thing there, must have

From the London Price Current, June 23.

ne so limited, that the quantity sold is not worth mentioning. The prices are regulated by the 27th District-Rodes Smith, for the county of Vesnvins, which was conjectured to be nearly two | eral Assembly, the next stated meeting has been | sales at Liverpool, and are 4d to 6d per lb, under 2000 bales Shrats, lately landed, were sold yestersame price.

Paris, June 24. Extract of a letter from Trieste, dated Ju ie 10. After the splendid naval virtory which the Greeks gained in the night of the 12th of May, we could not expect to see Navarino eapitulate-yet tois has haponed, if we may believ letters from Corfu dated toth of May. However it may be, the possession of the place can be of no advantage to the Turks af- 33d District- Hilliam B O'Bannon, for the ter the loss of their fleet, and their situation in the county of Fleming. 2 Morea is not the less critical.

Recent letters from Islipalian, announce that the King of Persia has abdicated the throne in favor of iis eldest son, Abbas Mirza. It is said that he proposes to visit the raius of Shiraz, and intends to employ his leisure moments in remulding that city, and resturing it to its former splendor.

ime, sent a minister or Cousul to the United States step to the recognition of the independence of the new Republics of the South.

Madrid. Letters from that capital of the 18th, independent nations of the earth; consequences, member to the Ibnise on each side some of which may be more particularly confined to the states south of Pennsylvania. The com-The captures of vescels by the Columbian privationduce the appointment of a Minister probably, Thompson, Vice Presidents; Rev. E. P. Swift, Spanish property to 20 per cent. Vessels arri- to some feeling and prejudice. But these are ving from Havana, were not permitted to enter considerations less to be deprecated than those from the crater, to an incredible height, casting so bright a light, that the smallest objects were clearly distinguishable at any place within six miles of the volcano. On the following evening a committee to examine the plan of the Theological Sensitive as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which which which which which which which which will exist of increasing, if not creating discussed by the patriots, as the French ships which animates some of our own fanatic schemers. Members of the House of Representatives. for Madrid, where it was expected he would and philanthropists, it may be necessary for the speedily be brought to trial. Those who capital government to enter into stipulations with Hayti. lated with him persisted in believing that France anticedent to all commercial intercourse, and of, What these stipulations should be; under what achad addressed a letter to the editor of a French | penalties and by what means to be enforced; and paper, denying the authenticity of a letter, which the propriety of making them prelimmaries, are lately appeared in the Columbian papers, said questions which we leave, for the present, to the pective vicinities, during the recess of the Board, says that he had no other communication with That some regulation on this subject will have and retain and report on the same at the next the Liberator than a mere letter of etiquette. to be adopted in the course of time may, in our meeting; viz. Col. Edward Ward, of Florence, At-Faaminer.

JENEMIAH ROLERS guard's

Mr. DANIEL IRWIN, Mrs. JANE IRWIN. mer were victorions, Admiral Miaoulis set fire PAKt notice! shall atte d at the other of C Humwith his own hands to the Asia, a frigute of 44 phreys on he 14th day of July next totake sun I'wenty-six other vessels became the prey of the lands, tesides the powder magazines of Modon. LYDIA HAPPY by

POLITICAL.

A COMPLETE LIST, Of the members of the general Assembly of Kentucky, for the political year commencing August 4, 1825. (Taken from the Commenta-

HOBERT B McAFEE Lt. Governor, and Speaker of the Senate; who has a casting vote when the Senate is equally divided. SENATORS

Elected for four years. The ligures (1, 2, 3, 4,) indicate the number of years they have yet to

1st District-Ben. Selby, for the counties of Adair and Casev. - 3

2nd District-John Wood, for the counties of Cumberland and Monroe, (new member)-4 3d District-Jeel Vancey, for the county of Bar-

4th Distract-Johnston Cockerill, for the counties of Allen and Warren (new member)-4 5th District-Presly N O'Bannon, for the counties of Lagan and Simpsen.-1

6th District-Il'm. Warthington, for the counties of Butter, Grayson and Muhienburgh.-1 We learn that the subscriptions in France to 7th District-Francis Lo gert for the counties of Henderson and Union -3

Caldwell, Lavingston, Galloway, Hickman, Graves and Mc rickin - new member -4 Lefters of the 2 th ult. from Zante, state that 19th District-Young Eving, for the countres of

Christian, Tregg. and Todd,-2 10th District-Robert STEVENS, for the counties of Ohio, Daviess and Brecken idge,-2 1fth District-James Allen, for the countries of

Green and Bart,-3 12th District-James Cruzoner, for the counties of Hardin and Buflett,-3

13th District - James W Denny, for the counties of Jefferson and Oldham.—2 14th District-Charles II. Allen, for the county

of Henry ,--2 15th District -- SAMUEL W. WHITE, for the coun-

ty of Shelby -1 1611 District - John Pope, for the county of

Washington - new member-1 17th District-Samuel Paviess, for the county of Mercer-new member- 4

16th District-John FALLENER, for the county of Garrard,-3 19th District-Javes Davinson, for the counties

of Lincoln and Rockensile.-I 20th District-Tuomas C. Howard, for the county of Madison .- 1

21st District-MARTIN BEATTY, for the counties of Puluski and Wayn€ —3. 22nd District-Dank, GARBARD, for the counties of Knox. Harlan, Clay, Perry, Whitey,--

new members -1 23d District-Marris H. Wickliffer, for the county of Nelson, 2. 24th District-Thomas Davis Carneal, for the

counties of Boone and Campbell, -- re-electe I fliis year-- 1 25th District -- John Porsythe, for the counties of

Grant, Pen-Heton and Gallatin, -- 1 The transactions in the Cotton Market contin-120th Discrett-Jophtha Dudley, for the counties of Franklin and Owen -:

Scott-3 the highest quotations of the 20th May last, 28th District-Peter Barret, for the county of

Rarrison,-1 day, at 9 1-2 to 10d, and about 500 to-day at the 29th District - Andrew S. Huches, for the counties of Bracken and Nicholas-2

130th District-John L. HICKMAN, for the consty of Bourbon -- re-elected this year -- 4 31st District-James Ward, for the county of Mason,--2

32d District-Thompson Ward, for the counties of Greenny Lewis and Lawrence,-1

county of Fleming,-2 ,34th District--dessee Daniel, for the counties of Montgomery and Estill .-- 3

35th District-Chilton Allin, for the county of Clarke.--2 36th District-Annuew Mi LDROW, for the cour-

ties of Woodford and Jessanine.--1 The King of the Two Similes has, for the first 37th District-Henry B Mayo, for the counties.

of Bath, Morgan, Floyd and Pike,-2 of North Anerica. This may be a preparatory 30th District-Robert Wickliffe, for the comty of Fayette, -- rew member--4

Remarks. Those whose names are in Italics, The recognition of the independence of Hauti, now frenty-one in number, have been in layor of the p. t beyond doubt, is an event of political and relief system, of removing the Old Judges, and commercial importance to the U. States Our of the reorganizing act. Those whose names exports to that country for the last year, exceed- are in CAPITALS, sixteen in number, were opposed ed, the aggregate amount exported to all the fol. to the relief system, and especially to the reorowing powers: Russia, Prussia, Sweeden, Nor. ganizing act Mr. Carneal is said to be in favor way. Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Mal. of the New Court; he, however, op, osed the re-The gross amount being \$2,335.155-of organizing act, apon the grounds of its unconstiwhich &1.901,926 were of domestic production. |themality; remarking in the Senate, emphatic-It is said that the most of the \$30,000,000 to be ally, that the Legislature could not do that indipaid to France are in hands; having been accuse rectly which they were prohibited from doing inulated in anticipation of this event. The news-directly. We cannot suppose that he will suspapers begin already, to speculate on the politicatain a law which he believes unconstitutional in June, that serious disturbances had broken out at al consequences of numbering. Hayti among the its most important parts. His district sends one

Mesers. Ewing and Denny, it is understood, have pledged themselves to vote, apon the submercial intercourse between the two rations may ject of the two courts, according to the wishes of their constituents; as indicated by the choice of teers, hall become so extensive that the under- and a number of consuls and agents. The loca- representatives. The majority for the old Court writers at Lloyd's had raised the premium on tion of these individuals among us, must give rise in their respective districts, is very decided. The counties of Messrs. Selby, Thompson, Ward and P. N. O'Bannon, are this year reprewhich arise from circumstances connected with sented entirely by members opposed to the reor-On the 7th at midnight a fountain of tire shot up and Messes, Culbertson and Edgar, were appointed ver was on board. They were in consequence the history of the Island, and the Esculities gamizing law. Mr Daniel's district has changed

Adair-Cyrns Walker and Z. Taylor. Allen-Holter Thomas.

Barren-Michael W. Hall and R. D. Maupin. Bath-Richard Shorp.

Bonchon-Henry Timberlake, Wm. Hulchinson, Thomas C. Owings. Bracken-Solomou Cartert

Keeckenridge-John Sterrett.t Bullett-Lewis Wilcocent Butler-John Porter. Boone-John P. Gains, Caldwell--Enoch Prince + Campbell-Leonard Stephens. Casey-Powell. Christian-Daniel Mayes. Clarke-Sunnel Hanson and Silas Evans, Clay and Perry--Mexander White.

Cumberland-Jool Owsley. Daviess-Nester C'ay. Estill- A. Daniel. Fayette-Robert J. Breckenridge, Henry C

Paynet and James True;

Gailatin-David Gilson Garrard-George Robertsont and John Yan-

Green Samuel White and Elias Barbee, Greenup-John M McConnell. Grant-James Elliston. Grayson-Jeremiab Cox. Hardin and Mead-Isaac C Chenowith and Rold Martin. Harlan and Knox-James Farmer.

Harrison-Nicholas D Colemant and Josephus Hart-Adin Coombs.

Henry-Robert Samuelt and E F Nuttall. Henderson-George Morrist Hickman, Graves, Calloway, and McCracken, Hopkins-John Harvie.

Jelierson and Oldham-Richard Taylor, Wm. P. Thomason and Samuel M. Brown. Jessamine-Sannel II Woodson. Lawrance and Morgan-Edward Welles. Lewis-Alexander Lruce. Liucoln-John Greent Livingston-Win Gordont Logan-James Wolson,

Madison-Squire Purnert Daniel Breckt and Mason; James W. Waddell and Robert Tay-

Mercer; John J Allin, Win Wadet and Jos. Mouroe; James McMillan.

Montgomery; James B Duke and Amos Da-Muhlenburgh; Edward Wotkinst

Neison; Ben Hardint and James Allin Nicholas; Samuel Fultont and Wm McClana Ohio; Davis Dyer.

Owen; Cyrus Wingatet Pendleton; Stephen Mullinst Pulaski; Ch. M Cunninghomt and John Cow-Rockcastle; John II Slaughter,

- Miller. Simpson; -----Slielby; Alexander Ried, John Logan and Jas

Scott; Robt J Wardt and James Tarlton. Todd; Richard B Newt Trigg; George Street. Union; Win Spaldingt Warren; Jos R Uniferwood, and J R Skiles.

byt and — Bainbridge. Wayne; Thomas Hansford. Whitley; Baker E Watkins. Woodford; Alexander Dunlap jr. and Wm B

NOTE. Those with this mark [†] were

members of the House last year. Those whose names are in italics 35 in number are understood to be in favor of the New Court. The remainder, 65 are believed to be in favor of! the Constitution; though as to one or two, on each

side, our information is not conclusive. Of fifty four members, who voted in favor of the reorganizing law, only fifteen have been reelected. Of forty four, who voted against that act, twenty one are re-elected.

STAUNTON CONVENTION. The following are the resolutions at large, reported by the Committee on Wednesday the 27, sue.

Resolved, As the opinion of this assembly, that the present defects of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, should be supplied by a Convention empowered to trame and to submit to the judgement of the people, such amendments thereof as to the Convention may seem just and expedient: All or any of which amendments, it'll approved by a majority of the people shall become a part of the Constitution.

ted, it is of opinion-

First, That the Members of the House of Delegates should be reduced and limited in number; white inhabitants.

abolished, and the Executive Department other-the nation; we shall therefore in our next, give the wise reformed, so as to increase its efficency and correspondence between the Governor of Georgia swell with unutterable sorrow, and apprehersion its responsibility.

Thirdly, That the right of suffrage should be extended to all free white male citizens above; 21 years of age, whether frecholders or not, who are capable of furnishing sufficient evidence of permanent common interest with, and attachment to the community, in such manner as to guard against the introduction of universal suffrage.

ments of the constitution as experience may here- ning parallel with the Atlantic, and one running after demonstrate to be just and necessary And be it further resolved, That although this

assembly cannot be required to disclaim an inteu- Post Muster General, in a report made last wintion which it does not avow, yet it does not hes. ter, on the subject, seemed rather inclined in faitate to declare its disapprobation of any change vor of the latter. In the course of next spring, of the constitution which shall have a tendacy to lit is understood, Engineers will be detached to mains to characterize his nature, and prove in impair the independence of the prdiciary.

For the attainment of the object of the pre ceding resolutions. Be it resolved, That a respectful memorial be presented by this Assembly to immumerable objections. In the first place it is might she dwells, not only passively, but so far as to the Senate and House of delegates of Virginia the longest; it runs through a samly soil, in which the qualified term may express our meaning jury requesting that provission be made by law for lit will be difficult if not impracticable to procure ously. Her ear acquires a blad man's more taking the sense of the l'eople at the next spring elections, on the question, whether there shall pike. It strikes numerous and large rivers at or whisper, or breath of the now more than even be a Convention or not? And that a memorial right angles, thereby superinducing the necessity loved one who lies under the band of burn in afto the Legislature, praying the enactment of a of expending enormons sums of money in the conlaw for ascertaining the sense of the peo-struction of bridges. Its contiguity to the Ocean, or a signal, would not waken a monse; if she ple of this Commonwealth on the propri- and its passing over streams navigable from the ety of calling a convention for the amendment of Atlantic horders to the point of intersection. our State Constitution, be preparred and circulwould enable a belligerent, possessing the navail lated throughout this Common vealth, for obtai- predominancy to intercept all communication bening the signatures of the citizens thereto.

And be it further enacted, That a standing committee be aggrainted to superintend the publication and distribution of the said memorial, with cial or otherwise, with New Orleans. authority to communicate, from time to time, with the several corresponding convention commiltees which have been, or may be, appointed, like two points; the route which the mail now by the respective counties and corporations of the stravels is fourteen hundred miles the contempla-

The report was made the order of the day for king the great western valley. It will me nearly it None but the Jewish butchers who are paid ex-

publican extra:

On Thursday the 28th the convention met at liminary busness, the order of the day was taken

to that part of the 2d resolution which recommended an extension of the right of suffrages. He was followed by Mr. Minnis of Be lford, and Mr. Scott of Fauquier, on the same side. They were replied to by Mr. Cooke of Frederick, Mr. Hunter of Berkely, Mr. Nathor of Hampshire, Mr. Mercer, of Lowloun, and Col. Randopple. of Albe marle. The debate was animated and highly interesting, and continued mutil a late hour: when the questien having boen taken, and the resolutions agreed to by large majorities the committee rose, and reported the same to the convention; after which the convention adjour-

the consideration of the report of the committee of the whole. The same speaker who had the ton City to New Orleans. day previous addressed the assembly, again ortion was finally taken separately on the resolutions, and carried with great unanimity. That making the white population the basis of representation was adopted manimously, that abelish ing the council, with one dissenting vote; the others, with but five or six dissenting votes.

The convention having thus agreed to the several resolutions of the committee of the whole, a committee of five was appointed to draft memorials, agreeably to the resolutions

On Saturday the 30th, the convention met for the purpose of signing the memorial, on the part of that body. After which the convention ad-

reached us.] The above sketch (says the Republican) we have The above sketch (says the Republican) we have dress in the dress of the cression of women and contained qualled, and setdom surpassed in the humble hastily preparred from a verbal statement given words of his talk were describe; they came to us walks of domestic life. —In this mapper there apus by a gentleman who was present; and know ing the anxiety of our friends on the subject, we furnish it thus early for their griatification. Mr. Mercer was observed to take notes during the sitting, and will, in due time, present to the public a full and ample report of the preceedings.

A motion was made early in the sesion that agreed to.

Washington; Samuel Grundy, Dabney C Cos have never before met together in Stanuton. Every public house was crowded to excess by strangers from distant parts of the country. The private houses were also more or less occupied by visiters. A part of the ground floor of the church, sufficiently large was set apart for the crowded to overflowing. In this large assembly offensive to Mr. Payne, who was apposed to him, the most perfect order prevailed. All was cain and who at one blow of his cane, brought our hero can remain the injury: Society can never larget credit to the highest political body in our coun- Washington was so far recovered as to go out and

> From our informant, we learn that a mutual feeling prevailed in favour of a convention among all the Delegates. Although different opinious were held on some minor points, yet such differ-ence would not in the least affect the general is-ing pardon. Early next morning be wrote a po-

EDITED BY JOHN BRADFORD

the opinion of the court together with the papers [hand let us be friends." Resolved, That, while this assembly does not submitted to the President of the U. S. for his appresume to prescribe the objects to which the probation. The papers we understand are very attention of such a Convention should be directivoluminous, it will therefore be some time before the decision of the court will be made public.

The Milledgeville papers contain a correspondence to the number of their respective free Indian springs, in which the Governor evinces a respond. disposition to proceed in the surveying at all haz-Secondly, That the Council of State should be zard. This subject has become very interesting to and the agents of the general Government on the

From the Nashville Republican.

The attention of the government, for some time past, has been directed to an examination into the most eligible turnpike route between Wash-Fourthly, That some safe and practicable pro- ington and N. Orleans. Several routes have been vission should be made for such farther amend- suggested-one through the Southern states runthrough the western part of Virginia, Knoxville, Huntsville, and onward to New Orleans. The survey both and designate the direction is which one instance at least, his manly weakness Int the road is to run.

The route through the southern states is liable tween Washington and New Orleans, thereby dellin like a creature sent from a higher world, teating the very object of the road, It runs through a country, having no connexion, commer-

To the other route none of these eljections ap travels is fourteen hundred miles the contemplated one will make it less than a thors and. Strictian by enting the desired of diseased animals.

Few persons are aware of the igniry they susting the service means of the day of April 1825.

King the great western valley, it will be a nearly the lewish linteress who

bridges. It will intersect no stream of any mag- of the fat. When the fat of beef is a high shade nitude, in its whole course. It will be constructed of yellow, it should be rejected. If the fat of an early hoor, and after despatching some pre- ted over a soil abounding in rock, and every may veal, mutton, lamb or pork have the slightest terial for its construction. Passing through the linge of yellow, it should be rejected as diseased. up in committee of the whole, Mr. Lewis in the interior of the country, no enemy could interpose The same rule holds good when applied to poulan obstacle to a free and unobstructed communi-fitry. Mr. Sheffey made an able speech in opposition cation with the destined point. The states through whose territories it will run, are vitally interested in the safety of New Orleans and the free navigation of the Mississippi. To this point all the produce of the west tends, and the western people will manifest a greater degree of zeal in the construction, and preservation from decay, his Excellency FREDERICK BATES Govenor of the road, than those who have ample outlets of Missouri. for their produce along the Atlantic shores.

In addition to this we would suggest a further plan. The Comberland Road elongating in the court in Missouri. plan. The Cumberland Road elongating in the At Lebanon Gbio on the 18th Miss ELIZA direction of St. Louis, Mo. will shortly be finished H. CLAY doughter of the Hun Henry Clay to Zanesville, Ohio. We would suggest the proto Zanesville, Ohio. We would suggest the pro-priety of having one constructed to diverge from OWtNGS, wife of Col. Thomas D. Owings. the latter place, pass thro' Lexington, Nash-On Friday the 29th, the convention took up ville, Columbia, Florence, and continue onward LYLE, son of Capi. John Lyle. until it intersects the direct route from Washing-

All these indicated routes are national in their capied the door. The debate was again spirit- character and objects; and if the work of internal ted, and much time was consumed. The ques- unprovement is to go on under the auspices of the residence in this county, (Montgomery) Col: JIL National Government, it becomes the members! SON PAYNE, in the 59th year of his age. Befrom the west to lend to the commencement and ing among the first who emigrated to this part of completion of them, their united ever ions. The the state, he encountered the dangers, the duitwestern states pour their due portion of money in- culties and privations of that gloomy period of to the treasury of the nation; and they are cer- savage ernelty, violence, and inhumanity .- lle tainly entitled to a re-distribution amongst them, was a member of the convention, (from this counin works of public utility, of their just share of | ty) which formed our present constitution; and that which is the common fund of all the states.

#### SPEECH OF AN INDIAN CIHEF. -

Who assisted in killing Gen. McLatosh. Brothers !- Melntast is dead. He broke the himself unworthy the confidence of a free peo-law of the nation-law which he made himself. His ple. To an understanding, naturally strong, arjourned sine dis. [The memorial has not yet face was turned to the white men, who wisn to take dent and energetic, he added a probability of inour lands from us. His back was to his own people; his ear was shut to the cries of our women and chilthe great river. The Great Spirit turned away his hurbanity which all once took possession of the ace from him. He felt by the hands of the ribren beaut scharmer and delighted every soul that at his own place, in the sight of his women and children with a moved in the circle of his social intercourse.

Brothers!-McIntosh was brave-the decis of A motion was made early in the sesion that this youth were nighty; but his heart become of its ed with an active and glowing parlantly protine vote on all questions should be taken by counged, he spoke the words afdeceirfulness. The walk there was no virtue be did not cherish—no mourties. This was overruled and a vote per capata ed in prooked paths, which his brothren knew not her with whom he did not sympathise- no un--paths that led down to death .- the does you us, i fortunate suffrer that did not enjoy the bounty of So great a number of persons are supposed to and we slew him. The land is red with his food, and with the blood of his friends. Our vergousce is satisfied. We bury the batchet of revenue. Let us obey the Great Epirit, that he may lead me children in the path of their wondering.

From the Christian Mirror.

and tranquil, as though the religious exercises tuthe ground. On hearing of this the whole regiof the subbath, in the house of God, had com- ment was under arms in a moment, and in rapid menced. Some of the speeches would have done motion towards the town burning for veogrance. for such evidence of attachment, he begged them

lite note to Mr. Payne, to meet him at the tavernofglasses on the table. Washington rose to meethim

An aut of such subline virtue produced its prop- 1 ...... er effection Mr. Payne, who from that more ent, became the most enthusiastic friend and admirer of

entitled "Tales by the O'Harra Fully," - 1218 to Common scalth's paper.

"It has often been remarked that in sickness there is no hand I'ke woman's hands no heart like woman's heart; there is not. A man' beenst may may rend his mind; yet place him by the si k couch, and in the sha low rather than light of the sad lamp that watches it; lee him have to count over the long dull hours of night, and wait, alone and sleepless, the struggle of the grey dawn in the chamber of suchering; let him be appointed to this ministry even for the sake of the brother of his heart or the lather of his being, and his grosser nature, even where it is most perfect, will tire; bis eye will close, and his spire grow impatient of the dreary task; and though love and anxiety remain undiminished, his mind will own to itself a creeping in of irresistible seldshuess, which indeed he may be ashumed of and struggle to reject, but which, despite of all his emorts, resee a mother, a sister, or a wife, in his place. The woman feels no weariness and owns no recol lection of self. In silence and in the depth of spear's, her accents are a soft coho of a stural har-of John Mc Damel dec'd.

MARY HAMEL FOR veving all that sound can convey of pity, comfort and devotion; and thus night after night, she tends. when all earthly watchfulness has fuled-hereve never winking; her mind never palled; her nature that at all other times is weakness, now gaining a superhaman strength and magnanimity; herself

Virginia House-wife.

MARRIED

In Lexington on the 18th inst. by the Rev. George Chapman, Mr David A. Saine to Miss ABBY V. HAMMODD.

-At his residence in Bon Homme on the isi inst -At St. Charles on the 6th the Hon: RUFUS PETTIEONE, one of the Judges of the Suprem

-In Eayette county on the 22d inst GWYN T

[BY REQUEST.] OBITI'ARY.

DIED-On Monday evening, '5th inst. at his afferwards served, at various times, as a Representative, and eight years as Senator, in the Legislative councils of Keutucky,- 'c and he, at any time, or under any circumstance, ever prove formation, and a degree of reflection, rarely elike the sickly breeze that thes over the marsh of period a dignified, though soft and unaffected ren. The false men who joined him, fell also with From his gate no stranger was ever turned. Warm and generous in his attachments-endowhis liberafity. In his breast was the seat of jus- ed, tre prizes at \$5 each. the, and the home of benevolence: Nor was his patrioticm the least of those virtues, that see the liberty of his country received the bud seen the liberty of his country received to Two DOLLARS each agreeable of the liberty of his country received. ter-he had seen the liberty of his country rise. School Phenix-like, from the ashes of Tyranny and opdy, Washington grow warm, and said something barhood in which he immediately lived, deeply can repair the injury: Society can never forget And will positively no drawn upon the same plan as his worth, so long as there is a heart to feel, or friendship has a votary on earth. As a husband he was attentive, kind and amiable—as a Lither meet his enraged soldiers, and after thanking them he was peculiarly affectionate, and as a moster cours only but will rise to Three Dollers on next r such evitence of attachment, he begged them humane and indulgent. A good man has been Saturday. The Certificate of the Magistrates I rustees sable to their barracks.

Finding bimself the argressor, he resolved to gion had marked him for their own—and wheth-drawing of the 7th Class, is filed in the constitution of the property of the constitution of the constitut Finding himself the argressor, he resolved to gion had marked him for their own-and whethcharacterized with the same unerring integrity. the public, For upwards of thirty years he was an humble Payne took if for a challenge, and repaired to the and devoted follower of Christ—a leading mem-tavern in full expectation of fighting. I it what was ber of the Baptist association, and one of her his supprise, on entering the chamber, to see in tieu brightest ornaments; and, to the honor of his of a brace of Pistols, a decanter of wine a da pair con try, having finished a long lite of glory and and offered him has hand & with a strile nevan "Mr. usefulness, in this vail of tears, his ethe ial spir-FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1825.

The trial of Commodore Porter has closed, and lead let us be friends."

It has one an election and election and if you deem that sufficient, here is my lead, for the good and righteons, in lead, let us be friends."

Letter and Exchange Office, Louisville, fair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; or the good and righteons, in the public generally. His having two Offices, one in the public generally has having two Offices, one in the public generally have had I think who satisfair of yes orday; you have had I th

A TABLE,

SHEWING the value in Silver, of a Common-

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WITHIN TWISTY DAYS. TICKETS ARE DOW TWO DOLLARS AND LIFTY

er in public or private life his course was always Office, and open at all times for the inspection of

J. M. PIKE, Manager, Lex. Aug. 13, 1825,--33-3t.

It. Steeling Whag Lexington and the other at Louisville, affords many facilities, and will (be thanks) be found of much service to the citizens of each place. In thes extending his business he has only to repeat his former assurances, of strict attention, punctual observance and prompt We 4th's Doltar, when the value of 100 Dollars in obedience to their commends respectively. He do bits not but his exertions will be attended with as large a shore of public patrenage, as his manner of doing busi-

> The Lafayette FEMALE ACADEMY OMMENCES its sixth session on MONDAY, the oth of September next, and continues till the first Monday in February.
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in irregularly, it is hoped that all who attend will be oth of the PUPILS and the INSTRUCTORS.

Turns as usual in Currency, and payment always quarterly in advance. Lexington August 8to, 1825 .- 32-3w.

FOR SALL, O D 10 eight hundred acres of best land in clusive is the line on one side for about a nule and

a half. Two of the best of never fating string Also; Charles S. Morton and myself have for sale

A Handsome Larm, of Russellville, with some valuable in provements, such as an apple orchard of the best of rmit. Large double log house with stone chibbles, all necessary out buildings. Tract containing from 175 to 200 acres -60 or 70 cleared, and to present an say that there is any other place, between watered, it has three springs affording a stream of suche cent size for mills. The above trads of land can be purchased on good terms, or exchanged for land in this or one of the adjaining counties. Also, I have an extraordinary Parin Hand, a negro man which I will exchange for a young neglo woman with or without children, accustomed to-nouse makings.

Fayette Co. Aug.: 13th 1825 .- 32-4w.

NOLKE

LL persons indebted for the Lexingt in Public vide servisor, or for Adver mements published in dar oper, are requested to call at this office and ottle their respective balances, other by passiont as the money or giving a rote. Those who do not comply with this a tice, cannot expect to a further indulged Lexington Ma, 12, 1825,-19-if.

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS, FOR SALE AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE



#### POETS CORNER.

THE TREE OF LIBERTY-BY BURNS. This poem prevented the Author from promotion to the Excise.]

HEARD ye o' the tree o' France! I watna (1) what's the name o't;— Around it a' the patriots dance; Weel (2) Europe keus (3) the fame o't: It stands where (4) ance the Bastile stood

A prison built by kings, man, Where superstition's hellish broad Kept France in leading strings, man.

Upon this tree there grows sic (5) fruit, Its virtues a' can tell, man: It raises man aboon (6) the brute, And bids him ken himsel', man. Gif (7) auce the Peasant taste a bit, He's greater than a lord, man; And wi' the Beggar share a mite Of a' he can afford, mau.

Its fruit is worth all Asia's wealth;-To swecten life 'twas sent, man. To gie (6) n an's face the blush o' health; To gie lus heart content, man; It clears the e'en, (9) it cheers the heart, Makes high and low guid (10) friends, man; But he that auts the tyrant's part, It to perdition sends, man.

My blessings are attend the chiel, (11) That pitied Gallies slaves, man, And stele a twig, spite o' the de'il, Frae (12) yout the western wave, man. Fair virtue water'd it wi' care, And now she sees wi' pride, man How weel it bugs and blossoms there, Its brauches spreading wide, man.

But wicked tyrants hate to see The work of virtue thrive man; The courtly vermin bann'd (13) the tree, And grat (14) to sec it thrive, man. King Loni' thought so ent it down, While it was yet but sma' man; Jis guardian genius crack'd his crown, Took off his head and a', man!

A wicked crew sync (15) on a time Did swear a solema aith, (16) man, That it should ne'er bloom in its prime, I wet they pledged their laith, man, Awa they gaid (17) wi' great parade, Like beagles hunting gaine, man. But soon grew weary o' the trade, And wish'd they'd staid at haine, (18) man-

For Freedom, standing by her tree, Her sou's did londly ca', man, She sing a sang (19) o' liberty, Which rous'd them ane (20) and a', man. By her inspired, the new horn race boon flash'd the avenging steel, man. The hirelings ran-their foes gied (21) chase, And bang'd the despots weel, man.

Let Britain boast her hardy oak, Her poplar, and her pine, man, And (22) Scotland still can crack her joke, And owre (23) her neighbours shine, juan. But seek the lorest round and round, And soon 'twill be agreed, man, That sic a tree cannot be found, Tween London and the Tweed, man.

Without this tree, alake! this life, Is but a vale of wee, mun; A scene o'sorrow mixt wi' strife; Nac (24) real joys we know, man. We lamour soon, we labour late, To feed the titled knave, man; And a' the coinfort we're to get Is that ayout the grave, man.

Wi' plenty o' sic trees, I trow, The warld (25) wad live in peace, man, The swords wad help to mak' a plough, The din o' war wad ecase, man. Like biethren in a common cause, We'd on each other smile man; And equal rights, and equal laws, Wad gladden every isle, man.

Wae(26) worth the loon, wha wad na rat Sic halesome (27) dainty cheer, man; I'd gie the s'mon (26) frae aff my feet To taste sic finit, I swear, man. Syne let us pray, and England may Soon plant this far famed tree, man; Then blythe we'll sing, and bless the day Which gave us liberty, man.

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# VARIETY.

A lady wrote on a pane of glass in a window-"The power of love shall never warm my heart, "Tho" he assailed me with his hercest dart." A gentleman wrote underneath-

"The lady has her resolution spoke, "Yet writes on glass, in hopes it may be broke."

PLEASURE-Says Dr. Johnson, is seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpect ed sparks. The flowers which scatter their odours. Iron line to time, in the paths of life, grow up willtout culture, from seeds scattered and strong gentle horses, and is now ready to accome by chance.

Bigotry murders religion to frighten foels with her ghost.

CONTRACTOR STORES AND WEAVING. ABRAHAM DEYARMON.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public in gen-tice eral that he has commenced the Weaving bu-siness in all its various branches as follows, Cover-

lids, Diaper, Sattinet, Jeans, audimitation of Venetian Carpeting &c.

He will also attend to the BLUE & BLACK Two female servants to be BLUE & BLACK, Dying and Scouring. He pledges himself, that no exertions shall be spared by him to give satisfaction to those who may tavore him with their work, he establishment is in apart of the house occupied by Mr Bridewell as a Sadiers Shop on Wain Street and directly apposite the Baptist grave yard where him day proceeding the sale—Terms Specie in band for all sums nuder 20 dollars, for sums of 20 dollars or over, 90 days credit, the purchaser giving a note with approved security-Lexington August 12 1845 William WEST.

Two female servants to be hired, application to be made at my office on Market Street near the public guare. may be found at all times.

August 9th 1826-32-tf.

# Queensware & China.

JAMES HAMILTON, MAIN STREET,

HAS imported direct from Liverpool a large and extersive assortment of Liverpool and China ware elected with care expressly for this market, contain

Blue Printed Dining Ware new and elegant patterns, . do. Tea do e Plates Twiffers & Muffins,

do. Oval Dishes, do. Covereil do. very handsome,

do Sonp Fureens do Sance do

do Bakers and Nappies,

do Mugs and Pitchers,
do Bowls, Basios and Ewers,
do Teapots, Sugars at d Ureams, da Coffee Bowls and Sancers,

do Corrections and sancers,
do Tea cups and Saucers. &c &c.
Gold Band Tea sets, some very bandsome,
Enamelled edged and C C ware of every description which will be sold whole sale or retail, at a very

CASH will be given for a few tons of HEMP.

#### Lexington, May 12, 1825 .- 19-tf. Law Notice.

JAMES O. HARRISON. TILL practice LAW in the Fayette Courts, his office is kept above the ffice of the Clerk of the County Court Lex July 15, 1825—28-tf

LAW NOTICE.

JAMES SHANNON, Late of Wheeling, Va. of Favette and the Circuit and County Court ceive prompt attention His office is on Short Street. Lex Dec. 20, 1824.—25-tl.

#### LAW NOTICE.

Robert J Preckingidge. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLER AT LAW; WILL ATTEND THE FAYER E CIRCUIT AND COUNTY COURTS.

Lexington, April 6, 1284--15-tf.

# A CARD.

Abram S. & Elijoh II. Brake, TAILORS,

MOULD inform their friends and the public generally, that they have associated themselves together in business, and have made a permanent arrangement with one of the most fashionable and celebrated Shops in Philadelphia, to turnish them with every change of fashions, immediately on their arrival from London, They pledge themselves, with confidence, to all who may please to favor them with their orders, that their work shall he executed in the most neat and tasty style. They have on hand for Sale a few pieces of

CLOTH & CASSIMERE, low for Cash, and also a few setts of SPRINGS for gentlemen's riding l'autaloons, &c. Their Shop is kept in Main Street, a few doors below Mrs. Keen's Inn. Ladies and Gentlemen please call and

ELIJAH II. DRAKE, Has just returned from Philadelphia and New York, where he has spent upwards of twelve months in the best shops in those Cities, for the express purpose of obtaining a perfect knowledge of the most modern and improved modes of Curring and Making all kiods of garments for gentlemen in his line; and also, Laures' Riding Dresses and Peleces. He has brought with him from Mr WATSON'S Shop, Philadelphia, a new Suit, made in the most splendid and fashionable style.

Lexington, July 22, 1825-29-6m

#### FOR SALE, A valuable Tract of about 320

Acres of First rate Land,

YING on Cane Run about five miles from Lexing-ton, binding on the Iron Works Road, on which there is two log Cahirs and 90 acres cleared; the re-

WELL TIMBERED WITH TIMBER OF THE FIRST QUALITY, And furnished with an

ABUNDANCE OF STOCKWATER. This Tract can be very conveniently divided into two tenements, so as to accomodate purchasers who may not incline to purchase the whole For terms apply to William Story of Georgetown or John Bradford of Lexington.

# \$50 REWARD.

Will give the above reward in notes of the Com monwealth's Bank, for the apprehension and conviction of the person, who broke into my store-room in the town of Versailles, on the hight of the thirteenth inst and took out of my money drawer about two lum dred dollars, principally in tickets issued by the sub criber, the greater portion of which were seventy-five and sixty two and-a-half cents notes. Persons holding tickets for the above sums are requested to bring them in and exchange them for other lickets, or to receive the commonwealth's notes for them. The public are desired to observe particularly of whom they receive tickets of the above denomination issued by Versailles Ky Jan 20 1825—3-tf

MARNIX VIRDEN,

as visiting strangers, that he has provided himself with

A COMPLETE HACK.

He intends driving himself; and from mor than feur years experience in driving in Lexington, he feels confident that his character as a safe and earth driver has been so well established, as to insure him a full share of public patronage. His residence is on Mill street, near the Lexington Steam Will, where those who wish his services will please apply.

Lexington, July 29th, 13 '5. -30-tl.

# Sale of Furniture, &c.

n Wednesday the 7th of September next, Will be Sold at Public Sale, at the residence of the Subscriber a few doors North of Mr. Higgin's Store, Household & Kitchen urreiture of various kinds, which may be

# LA MOTT'S COUGH DROPS.

Important Medicine for Coughs and Cousump tions.

THIS Elixir is not offered to the public as infal-L lible, and a rival to all others, but as possessing virtues peculiarly adapted to the present prevailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to consumption. A tunely use of these drops may be considered a certain cure in most cases of

Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Pain in the Side, Difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep

arising from debility; and in Spasmodic Asthma it is singularly efficacions. A particular attention to the directions accompanying e ch bottle is neces-

The following certificates from respectable gentlemen, physicians and surgeons, are subjoined, to show that this composition is one which enlightened ed men are disposed to regard as efficacious and worthy of public patronage. llaving examined the composition of M1. Cros-

#### by's improvement upon La Mott's Cough Drops.

we have no hesitation in recommending them to the public, as being well adapted to those cases of disease for which he recommends it.

Doct's. Jonathan Dorr, dated Albany, Dec. 4. 1824: James Post, of White-Creek, February, 14th, 1825: Watson Sunner and John Webb, M. D. of Cambridge, Peb. 20th 1825: Solomon Dean, of Jackson, Jan. 20th

1825. Mr. A Crosby-I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough Drops. For ten years I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint; my cough was severe my appetite weak and Jessanine. All business entrusted to him will remedicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health as to reuder further means unnecessary.

Rev EBENEZER HARRIS. Salem [N. Y.] January 12th. 1825.

Prepared by A. CROSBY, sole proprietor, Cambridge, (N. Y.) whose signature will be affixed in his nwn hand writing to each bill of directions. Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stero or cheek label, which is struck on the same bill with the directions.

Sold wholesale and retail, by Dr. G. DAWSON Pittshingh...d. CRAMBECKER, Wheeling...P. M. WEDDELD, Druggist, Cleaveland... PRAT and MEACH, Druggists Buffalo...O. & S. CROSHY, Druggists Columbus --- GOOD-WIN, ASHTON & Co. M. WOLF & Co. A. PAIRCHILDS, Droggists Cincinnatin—BYERS and BUTLER, D. WILSON, Droggists Louisville.—and retail by J. D. THOMAS, Winchester Ky and at the

#### Drug Store of James r aves, Lexington, Ky.

Each bottle contains 45 doses; Price One Dollar sell twenty per cent less than imported skins.

This he hopes will induce the consumers in the single; nine Dollars per doz. May 25th 1925 .- i year.

# GREENVILLE SPRINGS.

The undersigned has taken the Celebrated Wa-tering Place, called THE GREENULLE tering Place called THE GREENVILLE SPRINGS, near Harrodshurgh, Ky. and has put them in complete order for the reception of Vis-

The prices of Boarding &c. will be on moderate THOMAS Q. ROBERTS. terms.



#### House, a choice assortment of GOODS;

Selected with great care by himself; Among which are the following Articles, viz:
Superfine B'OAD LLOFIIS and Cassimeres, assi Pelice Cloths, Flannels and Bacze, assorted. Figured and Plain Bombazetts do Denniark Sattins and Silk Stripes Irish and Russia Sheetings Table and Russia Diaper Irish Linen and Brown Holland Lineu and Cotton Drillings Furniture Calicoes, and Ginghams.

Wide and narrow Fancy Calicoes Wide and narrow Faity Calcoes

Cotton and Linen Cambriels

do
Long Lawn and Cotton Handkerchiefs
do
daconet and Mul Mul Mashus

Figured and Plain Book do
do
do Canton Crape and Crape Robes Crape and Cotton Handkershiels Italian Crapes and Crape Sourfs do Pink Muslin Robes & White do with coloured borders

Plain and Figured Silks Figured Silk and Gaise Hendkerchiels do Bandana and Black Silk do do Silk, Cotton and Worsted Hose Sirk and Beaver Gloves Narkeen, Silk, Twi tand Buttors Ribbons, Tapes, Laces and Edgings do Tortoise Tucking and Side Combs do Wide and Narrow Domestic Claids do Domestic Circassian PLids and Bed Ticking ass'd. Forniture and Domestic Checks assorted Brown and Bleached Coxton Sheetings do
Fine Sea Island and common Cotton Shirtings Salk Merscilles and Valentia Vesting assorted Bolting Cluths, from No. 1 to 7 warranted Stoff, Morocco and Leather Shoes assorted Best Madeira and London psrticular WINES.

Best 4th Prom F. Best IMPERIAL, GUNPOWDER and FRESH TEAS. AND CHOCOLATE Aispice, Pepper, Cloves and Mace Nutnicgs, Cinnamon and Mustard. Best Bengal Indigo and Patent Blacking Madder, Coppers and Allun Queens, China and Glass Ware, assorted

Window Glass and Cut Nails Spades and Shovels Cradling and Grass SCYTHES · And a general Assortment of HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. Those GOODS being laid in very tow, and with ich great care, that all who may want to purchase rill lind it their interest to call.

ALEX, PARKER, Lexington June 9, 1825.—23tf

Journeymen Blacksmiths. I will give liberal wages to a few journeymen. rell acquainted with the Blacksmith's business, and vho can come well recommended. JOHN EADS.

Lexington March 24, 1825 -12-tf.

JOHN M. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKER,

headed steel, The Morocco Nonelastic Band with spring pad, and Frusses for children of all ages. Gentlemens' best Marocco, Buckskin, Calfskin, and

lieve pains in the breast, Double and single Morocco Suspenders with rollers,

All of which will be sold by wholesale or retail.

In its various branches, continued as usual. Lexington, May 5, 16, 5,—18-tf For Sale,



145 ACRES OF FIRST RATE

One mile and a halffrom Lexington on the Frankfort road, nearly one haif is timbered land, the ballance is in a good state of cultivation; a frame house and Orchard, and one of the best springs in Payette county, and an indisputable title. The above land being the property of William L. McConnell dec'd, and is now offered for sale low for CASH by the heirs of said dec'd. For turther particulars enquire of the subscriber in Lexington, and the terms will

Lex. April 1, 1824---14--tf.



THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the above busines in Lexington on stain Street; and from a long experience in one of the principal cities in Europe, and the United States also; he flatters himself he will produce articles in his line equal to any in the U-Makers, Saddlers and Book Binders which be will

Western Country to give a preference to their owr.

Stop the Thief!

About fifteen hands high, has a small scar on her breast occasioned by rowellog, a small white star in her forethead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were them. It is substituted from Philadelphe a, and is now opening at his Store on Main Street, in Lexing ton, opposite the Court outset, at the Gross Plaies, Fayette County Ky.

About fifteen hands high, has a small scar on her breast occasioned by rowellog, a small white star in her foreight on her torethead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before, and her fore the much were thead.

Best Kentucky Spanish and commen thead, very drooped runp, some small saddle spots, very small eyes shed before and her fore the much were thead.

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Best Kentucky Spanish a about fifteen hand- high, bas a small scar on her breast

BENJAMIN BLEDSOE.

# Public Sale.

Agreeably to an act of the general assembly of Kentucky passed at their last session, we will offer or sale to the highest bidder, on Saturday 27th day of the present month a first rate MFRCHANT MILL and apperatus together with between five and ten acres of land on the farm of the lane Jacob Keiler decid in Jussamine county six miles South of Lexington A credit of six months will be given, bond and security will be required; terms of sale, gold or silver-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

WM POLLARD, ? Commissioners. P. S. At the same time and place there will be second horses, a parcel of hay and several other articles of lered for sale terms as above. August 5, 1825, 31-3w-



NEW

the subscriber is r ceiving and opening on elegant assortment of

ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA & DOMESTIC. te has extra superfine BLUE and BLVCK CLOTUS CASSIMFRES—Flowered paper for rooms-Beling Clotter Leghore Bonnets-Olive Oil in causers for Machinery, &c. His good will be disposed it on reasonable terms. To those purchasing to sell ag ... ae can offer in-

JOHN TILFORD. Lexington, April 11, 1825-15-tt
P. S. Whas cay by the barrel-Powder by the keg,
om the Union Mills, for sale.

of Upper Street, between the Episcopal and Methodist Churches, where he carries on the WHITESMITH BUSINESS

in its various branches, viz. Scale Beams and Steelyands made and repaird. The Iron work for all sorts of Machinery, Hearth Irons almost always on and for sale. Locks repaired &c. &c.
He tenders his thanks to his former friends, and

pared to make them well satisfied both in quality & rice of the work done at his slep. Horse Shooing and other kinds of Blacksmill Work is done at his Shop at the customary prices.

JOB PRINTING Of every description neatly executed here \$100 Specie Reward !!!

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near Lexington, Fayette County (Kentreky.) on the 28th day of December last, a Negro Man named

# QUILLA:

About 21 years of age; about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, slewler made, of capper complexion; he had on a grey linsey coatee and pantaleons, took with Is now manufacturing and keeps constantly on him a drab grey coat with 3 or 1 capes, with uther thand TRUSSES for all kinds of repurres, viz: er clothing not recollected, I have reason to be-The common Steel, with & without the racket wheel. lieve the above slave is either in the state of Indi-The newly invented and much approved double-ana, Illinois or Ohio, or on board some Steam Boat.

I will give the above reward for the said slave taken out of the state of Kentucky, or litty dolla is in like money if taken within the State of Kentucky, on delivery of him in Lexington. May 23d 1825. WM. E. BAIN.

21-if. The National Republican at Cincinnati will give the above advertisement 4 weeks insertion, and forward their account to this office for pay-

J. M. PIKE

BANK SLOCK BLANK SLOCK BANK STOCK Please apply at his LOTTE-RV & FXCHANGE OFFICE. LexFeb. 24 1825-6-tf.

#### The Sulphur Bath

18 again in operation, and will be carefully administered by Robert McNitt. It's ellicacy has been proveed in several cases of theomatism, Fetter, &c. Apply at the room opposite the Pid river Iron Store, on Short street, and directly above the office of sam Blair, esq. Lexigion, April 26 1825-18-tl,

#### Lancasterian Seminary.



T! E UNDERSIC NED being associated in the education of youth do pridge themselves to those him may lease to patronize their institution, to devote their best elloris to this prig iss and improvement of their popils of minoral and hierary attainments.

CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFICAL DEPARTMENT,

Under the charge of Mr. O'Hara. TERMS OF TUITION in this Department are as fo-

Classical Course, 10 dollars per quarter of 12 weeks; Seie rife I struction 15 deliars per quarter of do. English Gramu at Auguent and Modern Geography. Seven dollars and tilly cents per quarter of twelve

THE LANCASTEIMAN SCHOOL Will be under the same regulation as heretome;—with the exception of a charge of the session from live months to twelve weeks.—The terms of thition will therefore be tour dellars per quarter of twelve weeks, including the lessons, slates, pencies, fuel, &c. sually farmshed in vos.

Tuition to be paid in advance

WW. DICKINSON.

CHARLES OTIARA.

Tobacco Mannfactory.

WILLIAM H. NOBTON AS opened a shop opposite Prs. PindePand Satterwhite, where he has and will constantly keep on hand

June 28, 1825.--25-if

Best chewing Tobacco,

A supply of which, equal if not superior to any manufactured in the United States will be constantly kept fersale at the above establishment.

# Lexington July 3, 27-tf.

Lands for Sale. THE subscribers wish to sell their farms on which they live in the county of viercer oo sah river seven miles below Heared-borgh and one mile west of

# Yes providence Church con ain ng near

300 Acres each: The land is of good quality well watered and timbered, with good im provements orchards and buildings Also one cract containing 160 seres, nine in its below Harred borg on Salt River, on which James McAfee byes: Cood Land, well watered with good

TIMBER 'ND GOOD

Amprovements, The whole or either of the above farms will be seld low for each and a reasonable credit given for part of the parciese money. UNO & FORT MCKARNY. the parciase money. A July 4, 1825 28—6t\*

ENTERTAINMENT, Keys, Lexington, Main ste

By N: thaniel M. Simpson; THERE accommodations both for Man and Horse may be lad, or the best the country affords, and



ish to lure.

2 or 3 HACKS Are constantly kept, for the accommodation of those who

May 5th, 1825.-18-tf Soap Grease and Ashes.

E WISH to purchase a quantity of SOAP AREASE AND ASHES, for which a fair price will be paid in cash. SAMUEL COOLIDGE. Lexington July 27th 1825 .- 30-tf.



For Sale, A SMALL FARM OF THE SO A CURTS In the immediate neighbourhood

of LEXINGTON.

families if necessary - good ware - meadows & orchards,-under good (erce--ano sufficiency of wood and Terms can be made very favourable,

Apply to CHARLES WILKINS, or Col. JAMES TRO "TER.

Russia Drilling Riding Girdles, with and without springs, and with private pockets,
Ladins', Gentlemens', and Misses Back Stays, to re-

Female Bandages, &c. &c.

The Tailoring Business,

TTTTD?

be made known by him and the land snown, &c.
GEORGE ROBINSON.

# WHISKEY.



Lexington, May 10th 1824-20-tf Morocco Manufactory.

nion suitable for Sloc Makers, Hatters, Cuach

N. B. A constants naply of hatters WOOL ou and. PATRICK GEOHEGAN. January 13th, 1825-2-tf

Daniel Crump's, six miles south of Perryvite,

Kentucky

A LARUE ROAN MARE,

# July 25, 1825.-30-4t\*



SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

REMOVAL.

issures them and the public that no pains shall be

TROMAS STUDMAN. N. B. Two or three hands will be taken to learn Feb. 10, 1825.—6.-tf.

Lex. Aug. 1, 1824-75-16

THERE are on it comfortable buildings for two